TIME TABLE-U. P. R. W. BALINA STATION— KANSAS DIVISION, TRAINS GOING WEST-THROUGH.

-Colorado Express - Pacific Express - Through Freight - Way Freight - Express Freight TRAINS GOING EAST-THROUGH. *No. 2— Eastern Express. *No. 4—Atlantic Express. INo. 12—Local Freight. *No. 14—Express Freight. INo. 16—Freight. SALINA & SOUTHWESTERN TRAINS GOING WEST AND SOUTH.

odation, leave...... GOING EAST AND NORTH. Going West-Daily; Daily except Monday; Daily except Sunday, Going East-Daily. Begular office hours from ? A. M. until 12 M. and from 1 to 6 P. M. Ticket office open 30 minutes before the departure of each train. Express will be received for the East up to 8 A. M.; and for the West up to 6 P. M. Express will be delivered any time during regular office hours. hours.

No local freight will be received for shipment after 5 P. M. No bills of lading for car loads will be received or signed after 5:30 P. M.

Freight will be delivered from 9 A. M. until 12 M.; and from 1 5:30 P. M., railroad time.

*daily: †daily except Monday; †daily except Monday.

T. H. DAVIS, Agert BUSINESS CARDS.

J. G. MOHLER, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, SALINA, KANSA. Office in Post Office Block.

LOVITT & WILSON. ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW.

Salina, - Kansas, Special attention given to collections. J. W. JENNEY,

Homeopathic Physician AND SURGEON. Office in Journal Block, Iron Avenue, Salir ansas. Special attention given to diseases omen and children.

E. R. SWITZER, M. D., of McGill University, Mon-treal, Canada.) HAVING located in Salina for the practice of his profession, would tender his services to the efficient of Salina and surrounding country. Thankful to his friends for past patronage, he would respectfully solicit a continuation of the same. Besidence between Mrs. Bodgett's and Mrs. Wells' residence, on Iron Avenue.

DR. R. E. NICKLES,

DENTIST. Fine Gold fillings a specialty. Arti-ficial teeth on Celluloid, Rubber and Metalli-Flates. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered for the painless extracting of teeth.

Office 1st door East of Post-office up stairs.

F. M. SCHNEE. DENTIST. Particular attention given to the preservation of natural teeth. All Work Warranted and Charges Bes Office in A. F. Shute's building, next door lash & Son's store, Santa Fe avenue.

S. C. SERVILLE, HOUSE, Sign, Fresco and Carriage Painter Marbling graining and paper hanging don with neatness and dispatch.

MARTIN & CHAPMAN. OUSE, Sign, Carriage, Fresco Painters and Grainers, Paper Hanging etc. Shop on Asi et in rear of Kansas Central Land Agency.

ROBERT H. DIHLE.

to Dible & Davis) Manufacturer of Harness, Saddles, & Collars.

Also Bridles, Whips, Etc. No. 96 Santa Fe avenue, Salina, Kansas

CALL AT THE Chicago GROCERY STORE FOR RARGAINS.

Ober & Hageman CLARKE can give you more Greceries for a dollar than any other house in Salina. He buys strictly for each and can give you the BEST GOODS at BED ROCK PRICES BOOTS SHOES

WILLIAM SULLIVANS

Improved Climax Fanning Mill

SALINA, KANSAS. Shop located on Iron avenue, near the bridge

C. T. HILTON'S Livery, Feed & Sale Stable.

Horses boarded by the day or mouth-Good

Saline

County



VOLUME X.

Wm. PUTSCH, Proprietor.

M. W. MAXEY,

West side Santa Fe Avenue.

DRIVE WELLS PUT DOWN.

Pump Repairs.

WOODEN AND IRON PUMPS FOR SALE.

Tin Roofs, Gutters and Spouting, and all kinds of Tin-work to order.

shop on Santa Fe Avenue in R. R. Warren's buil ng. 13-6m L. T. TRESSIN.

FRED. JOHNSON.

Next door east of Herald office, Salina, Kan.

Good, Stylish Fitting Suits Guarantee

Buildings and Safes

D. J. SMITH.

Successor to H. C. Stanley.

z am prepared to raise or move any kind of build-ag in short notice. Shop on Seventh street, near fron avenue, Salina, Kansas.

Cor. Iron avenue and Fifth street,

Champlin & Martin, Proprietors.

A new Fire Proof

LIVERY, FEED and SALE STABLE

Established in 1867.

WIGHT & CARROLL,

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

Fie Insu ance Underwriters.

Louses Promptly Adjusted.

Office east side of Santa Feavenue, No. 99, Salis

SCHULTZ & WILMARTH.

And Manufacturers of

Farmers' Shipping

(OLD FARMERS ELEVATOR.)

W. S. WARNER. Proprietor.

Bought and Shipped.

Every facility will be afforded farmers for shiping their grain through this elevator.

CALL AND SEE OUR NEW

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, BOOKS and STATIONERY,

PENS, PENCILS, INKS, etc.,

BARGAINS IN THE ABOVE.

This space belongs to W. R. Geis, Rea

Estate Agent, and will be

filled next week.

Leather & Shoe

FINDINGS.

Having sided to their mammeth stock of

Oak and Hemlock Sole Leather

INSOLES LP SOLES and REEL LIFTS

And everything needed by

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

CUT OUT BY MACHINERY.

Prices as low as any in the west. Orders fill by mail and express.

POCKET BOOKS, ALBUMS, et

BIBLES, LARGE and SMALL,

A. T. & M. H. GRIER

REWARD CARDS, &c., &c.

WALL PAPER,

POCKET CUTLERY

WINDOW CURTAINS,

FANCY CHINA WARE,

RAIN

ial attention paid to trimming of

sh, Screens and Joiners work for Churc el Houses, Store Houses, Hotels, and suildings of Every Description.

nting none but old and reliable tin ire-tested Fire Insurance Companies.

V. B. MARTIN

R. S. CHAPLIN-

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1880.

State Hist Society DWARE. STOVES AND TINWARE THE INDEPENDENT

BOILERS repaired, and all kinds of wood, iron and steel work done in the best position and on short notice. Shop on Pifth street, HARDWARE,

Millinery and Fancy Goods. STOVES, TINWARE AND TIN-WORK And we shall crowd the market with them at lower prices than ever

WARRANTED COOK STOVES

Of our well-known and well-tested patterns to be sacrificed now. RADCLIFF BROTHERS,

Santa Fe Avenue, Salina, Kanss

Merchant Tailor, EAGLE **STORE** DRUG

No. 107, Santa Fe Avenue,

OSCAR SEITZ, Proprieton.

MEDICINES. DRUGS & URE

Fancy Soaps, Toilet Articles, Varnishes, Putty. Perfumery, Lamps Window Glass, Lamp Fixtures, STAR STABLE, That can be Found in any other Drug House in this Part of Kansas

The Best Brands of Cigars in the City

F. & V. EBERHARDT, UNDERTAKERS,

Furniture, Beddings, Picture Frames, Window Frames, Looking

Glass, Carpets, Oil Cloths, and a Large Stock of Cases, Caskets and Metallic

Constantly on hand and furnished in Three Hours Notice All kinds of Furniture made to Order, Repaired and Varnished.

101 Santa Fe Avenue. ALMOST A QUARTER OF A CENTURY IN BUSINESS

IN SALINA. Contractors & Builders.

RICHNESS FOR MERE IS STAIRS, PORCHES, VERANDAHS, ETC. Thus it is you will get rich if you buy your

Our manufacturing facilities are such that we are prepared to supply special sizes of Doors, Sash, or anything needed in the building business. Our chief recommendation is in the host of first-class buildings we have constructed within the past five years. Plans, Specifications and estimates furnished at reasonable figures.

Shops on Iron Ave., first door east of Muir's Plow Factory. Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes,

Clothing, Hats and Caps, Etc.,

CAMPBELL & TUTHILL,

As you will get the best Goods at lower pricesthan any house in Salina. Remember where you se the crowd is the place.

ELEVATOR Post Office Corner. MONEY! MONEY!

CONSTANTLY ON HAND TO LOAN

Terms as Reasonable as can be obtained in Central Kansas. No Tedious Waiting for Applications to be Sent East.

HAMILTON & BENDER

Opera House Block -SALINA, KANSAS.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES & CLOCKS

OCKFORD WATCHES In preference to all other Watches.

We are Sole Agents for them in Saline County. We are Receiving a Very Valuable Stock of Jewelry and Silverware for the Holidays.

J. B. WHITEHEAD, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Carefully Cleaned and Repaired.

CHARLES C. CULP.

ROUGH: AND PLANED

PINE LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATH,

Mouldings, Sash, Doors & Blinds.

Office and Yard Corner Iron Avenue and Seventh Street,

FRED. BAIER WATCHMAKER AND JEWELEK,



Watches, Clocks, Jewelry & bilverware All Repairing Warranted.

SALNA KANS

The foremost Religious Newspaper of the United States."—JOSEPH COOK. THE INDEPENDENT seeks the patronage of the copie on three grounds, as follows: 1st—It is the largest weekly religio ewspaper published in the world. 2d-It employs as contributors more thle writers, at home and abroad, than

my other weekly newspaper. 3d.—It gives its readers a wider range f topics and more full departments han they can find in any other journal. than they can find in any other journal. The Independent consists of \$2\$ pages, neatly cut and pasted. It is printed from clear type (we stereotype the pages weekly, and, hence, every issue is really printed with new type) and on good paper, and mechanically it is unexceled.

There is no question of prominence in religion, politics, science, elucation, finance, or any other department of human knowledge which The Independent of the politics of the property o

parales.

From time to time sermons by eminent ministers are published. The current topics of the day are discussed in our editorial columns freely and vigorously. We are not afraid to state our opinions. Our New Terms for 1881. One subscription one year, in advance \$3 00 For six months, \$1.50, for three months 75

One subscription, two years, in advance... One subscription, with one NEW subscriber, One subscription, with two xxw subscribers, One subscription, with three NEW subscribers all tour in advance, in one remittance ... me subscription, with four NEW subscribers, all five in advance, in one remittance..... Any number over five at the same rate, invariably with one remittance

These reduced prices (\$2 per annum in clubs of two or more) are very much lower than any at the standard religious weeklies, though the paper is much larger and better, as comparison will show.

Subscribe with your friends and get the low rates. We offer no premiums, and reserve the right to withdraw our liberal club rates at any time after six mouths.

Specimen Copies free on Applicati SUBSCRIBE NOW. -THE INDEPENDENT 231 Broadway, New York City.

Postoffice Box, 2787. Notice of County Superintendent.

WHERE will be Five examinations for Teacher I. February 28th—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

II. April 24th— do do

III. April 24th— do do III. July 39th and 31st—8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

IV. August 28th—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

V. October 20th—9 A.M. to 4 P. M.

Promptness on the part of the applicants will required by the Board of Examiners. A fee of lolar will be charged.

The County Superintendent will be in his officevery Saturday, except when engaged in examinations, in which case he will be in his office on the following Monday.

WILLIAM RISHOP, County Superintendent, Salina, January 20th, 1889.

ITEMS PICKED UP IN HISTORICAL READING. Edward I, sensible that nothing cept alive the ideas of military valor and ancient glory so much as the traditional poetry of the people which, assisted by the power of music and jollity of festivals, made deep impres sion in the minds of the youth, gather-

ed together all the Welsh bards and ordered them put to death. The Principality of Wales was an nexed to the Crown under Edward I. and henceforth gave title to the eldest

son of the King of England. The first alliance between Scotlan and France was during the reign of The Stone of Scone, which is fixed

in the seat of the Coronation chair of England, and upon which the Kings of Scotland had been crowned for centuries, was taken by Edward I. The first that Europe saw of popula violence was under the leadership of

plain Mr. James d'Arterville, a brewer of Ghent. Artillery was first used in Europe by Edward III at Creey.

Robert Stuart, son of David Bruce King of Scotland, was the first of the Stuart name. John Wickliffe figures as the first

Henry IV was the first King of the House of Lancaster.

The House of Tudor sprang from Edward, son of Sir Owen Tudor, (de-MAILROAD MEN TYTILL HAVE Henry V of England. By the latter she had Henry VI, also King of Eng-

Henry VII, Earl of Richmond, the most avarieious of all the Kings, was the first of the Tudor family to be

Michael Joseph, farrier, was the

first person to rebel at taxation-during the reign of Henry VII. The first ship in the English navy was named the "Great Harry" and was built by Henry VII.

Lady Salisbury, mother of Cardinal Pole, was the last of the Plantagenets, and was executed by Henry

In 1546 (Henry VIII) a law was made fixing the interest on money at 10 per cent.-the first legal interest known in England.

It was Latimer who, tied to the stake at Oxford, called out to his companion: "Be of good cheer, brother; we have this day kindled such a torch in England as, I trust God, shall never be extinguished." Was not his prophecy

A GREAT PAPER.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to one of the greatest newspapers of the age-one that secures the best writers in this country and Eupaper in the country; has able articles upon financial subjects; has departments devoted to Fine Arts. Biblical Research (something that cannot be found in any other newspaper in the United States), Farm and Garden, Insurance, Weekly Market Reports. Cattle Market, Prices Current, Dry Goods Quotations, etc.—in fact, a newspaper fully suited to the requirements of every family, containing a fund of locker agency but that of the stranger came not. Darket before but concluding that he had come there with some of her friends, and little acquainted with the rules of ethquette, she immediately, with a frank artlesness, smiled and accept the forests were stripped of their foliage, and fields had lost their vertices. But still the stranger came not. Then the forests were stripped of their foliage, and fields had lost their vertices. But still the stranger came not. Then the forests were stripped of their foliage, and fields had lost their vertices. But still the stranger came not. Then the forests were stripped of their foliage, and fields had lost their vertices. But still the stranger came not. Then the forests were stripped of their foliage, and fields had lost their vertices. But still the stranger came not. Then the forests were stripped of their foliage, and fields had lost their vertices. But still the stranger came not. Then the forests were stripped of their foliage, and fields had lost their vertices. But still the stranger came not. Then the forests were stripped of their foliage, and fields had lost their vertices. But still the stranger came not. Then the forests were stripped of their foliage, and fields had lost their vertices. But still the stranger came not. Then the forests were stripped of their foliage, and fields had lost their vertices. But still the stranger came not. Then the forests were stripped of their foliage, and fields had lost the require the foliage. The foliage of the forests were stripped of their foliage. The foliage of the forests were stripped of their foliage. The foliage of the fo fund of information which cannot be had in any other shape, and having a wide circulation all over the country and said, with much and said, with much and so there was; for the mail stopped once more at the Blue Boar; a Miss Sommers' partner." The strangentleman wrapped in a traveling or fixed his dark eyes upon the squire. and in Europe. We refer to the Independent, of New York. "The largest, the ablest, the best." See advertisement, in another column, and send for specimen copy.

THE STRANGER.

Hodnet is situated in Shropshire, England, and like other villages of its class consisted principally of one street. an inn, churches and a number of scattered houses in the vicinity. Hodnet was moreover, the market-town of the shire, and stood in rather a popu-lous district; so that, though of small dimensions itself, it was the rallying place, on any extraordinary occasion,

One evening in February, some years ago, the mail from London stopped at the Blue Boar, and a gentleman wrapped in a traveling cloak came out. The guard handed him a small portnanteau, and the mail drove on. stranger entered the inn, was shown into a parlor, and desired that the landlord and a bottle of wine should be sent to him. The order was obeyed; the wine was set upon the table, by the landlord, Gilbert Cherryripe himself. Gilbert proceeded to rouse the slumbering fire, remarking that it was a cold, raw night. His guest asented with a nod.

"You call this village Hodnet, do you not?" said he inquiritigly.
"Yes, sir, this is the town of Hodnet." (Mr. Cherryripe did not like the term "village") "And a prettier the term "village.") "And a prettier little place is not to be found-in Eng-"So I have heard; and as you are

not upon any of the roads, I believe you have the reputation of being a primitive and unsophisticated race." "Privative and sophisticated, did you say, sir? Why, as to that, I cannot exactly speak; but if there is no harm in it, I dare say we are. But you see, sir. I am a vintner, and don't trouble my head much about these matters." "So much the better," said the

stranger, smiling "You and I shall become better friends. I may stay with you for some weeks, perhaps months. In the meantime get me something comfortable for supper, and desire your wife to look after my bed-Mr. Cherryripe made one of his pro-

foundest bows, and descended to the kitchen, inspired with the deepest respect for his unexpected guest.

Next day was Sunday. The bells of the village church had just finished ringing, when the stranger walked up the aisle, and entered, as if random, a pew which happened to be vacant. Instantly every eye was turned to-ward him, for a new face was too important an object in Hodnet to be left unnoticed.

"Who is he?"
"When did he come?" "With whom does he stay?"
"How long will he be here?"

These and a thousand other ques-tions flew about in whispers from dered that his appearence caused a sensation among the good people of Hodnet, for he was not the kind of per-son whom one meets with every day. son whom one meets with every day. There was something both in his face and figure that distinguished him from the crowd. You could not look upon him once, and then turn away with indifference. His features arrested at give to her landscapes a richer finish tention, and there was something in and a bolder effect. his manner that by some would be turned dignity, by others hau-

When the service was over, our here walked out alone, and shut him-self up for the rest of the day in his parlor at the Blue Boar. But speculation was busily at work, and at more than one tea-table that evening in Hodnet, conjectures were poured out with tea, and swallowed with toast. A few days clapsed, and the stranger was almost forgotten, for there was to be a subscription assembly in Hod-came out to meet him. She held in net, which engrossed entirely the minds of men. It was one of the most important events that had happened for at least a century. Such doings had never been known before. At length the great, the important night arrived, "big with the fate" of many a rustic belle. The floor was admira-

bly chalked by a traveling sign painter, engaged for the purpose; and the consisting of negus, apples, oranges, cold roast beef, porter and biscuits, were under the immediate superintendence of our very excellent friend, Mr. Gilbert Cherryripe. At nine o'clock, which was considered a fasho'clock, which was considered a fash-ionable hour, the hall was nearly full, and the first country dames, (quadrilles had notholsoned the peace and stirred up all the bad passions of Hodnet) was commenced by the eldest

son and presumptive heir of old 'Suire Thoroughbred, who conducted John Wickliffe figures as the first
Reformer, in the reign of Richard II.
William Santre, a rector of London,
was the first person burned for heresy,
in 1400, during the reign of Henry IV.

Enjoyment was at its hight, and the three professional fiddlers had put a spirit of life into all things, when sud-denly one might perceive that the merriment was for a moment checked,

Edward, son of Sir Owen Tudor, (de-scended from the ancient Princes of vaded the room. The stranger had Wales) and Catharine, daughter of charles VI of France and widow of Henry V of France and Property V of France and Property V of France and Widow of Henry creatures, that everybody surveyed him with renewed curiosity, which was at first slightly tinctured with

"Who can be be?" was the question that instantaneously started up like a crocus in many a throbbing besom. "He knows nolody, and nobely knows him; surely he will never think of asking anybody to dance" "Dance!" said Miss Coffin, the apothecary's daughter; "I wonder

who would dance with him? a being whom we know no more about than we do of the man in the moon. Papa says he looks for all the world like a quack doctor."
"I rather suspect," said Miss Blue-

bite, a starch spinster of fifty, who was considered the Madame de Stael of the village-"I rather suspect that he is an Irish fortunehunter, come for the express purpose of running away with some of us. We ought to be on our guard, I assure you."
But notwithstanding these sage re-

marks the stranger paid apparently but little attention to anyone or any-thing until his eye fell upon the face of Emily Sommers, and appeared to rest where it fell with no small degree of pleasure. No wonder. Emily was not what is generally styled beautiful:

Sho felt upon her check a hot and hut there was a sweetness, a modesty. rest where it fell with no small degree of pleasure. No wonder. Emily was not what is generally styled beautiful; but there was a sweetness, a modesty, a gentleness about her, that charmed the more the longer it was observed. She was the only child of a widowed mother. Her father had died many years ago in battle; and the pension of an officer's widow was cousin be discovered that her heart was improvemble, and so the young

a slight smiled curied on his lip, and without answering, he passed on with his partner, and took his place in the dance. The 'squire stoot stock still for a moment, feeling as if he had just experienced a slight shock of electrici-

ty. When he recovered, he walked quietly away in search of Miss Wil-

NUMBER 44.

It was the custom in Hodnet for the gentlemen to employ the morning of the succeeding day to pay their re-spects to the ladies with whom they had danced on the previous evening At these visits all the remarkable events of the ball were of course talked over. Criticisms were made upon the different dresses; commentaries were offered on the various modes of dancing; doubts were suggested concerning the beauty of Miss A; upprious were hinted as to the gentility of Miss B; Mr. C, was severely blamed for dancing thrice with Miss D.; mutual inquiries were made concerning the odd-looking man who so boldly introduced himself to Mrs. and Miss namers, and who was reported even to have seen them home or at least to

have left the assembly along with It is most true that he did leave the public hall of Hodnet with Mrs. and Miss Sommers, and true that he es-corted them home. Nay, it is also rae that he won so much upon their favor, that, on his requesting permis-sion to wait on them the next day, it was without much difficulty obtained This was surely very improdent in Mrs. Sommers, and everybody said it was very imprudent. It was very, very strange.

But whether it was very strange or not, the fact is, that the stranger spent inhabitants, most of his time at Violet Cottage, and what is, perhaps, no less wonderful notwithstanding his apparent intima-cy, he remained nearly as much a stranger to its inmates as ever. His name they had ascertained was Bur leigh-Frederick Burleigh; that he was probably upward of eight-and twenty, and that, if he had ever belonged to any profession, it must have been that of arms. But farther they knew not. Mrs. Sommers, however, who, to a well-cultivated mind added a considerable experience of the world, did not take long to discover that their new friend was, in every sense of the word, a gentleman; and she thought, too, that she saw in him, after a short intercourse, many of those nobler qualities which raise the indi-vidual to a high and well-merited rank among his species. As for Emily, she loved his society she scarcely knew why; yet when she endeavores to discover the cause, she found it no difficult matter to convince herself that there was something about him so infinitely superior to all the men she had ever seen, that she was only obey-

ing the dictates of reason in admiring and esteeming him. Her admiration and esteem continued to increase in proportion as she became better acquainted with him, and the sentiments seemed to be mu-tual. He now spent his time almost continually in her society, and it nevtongue to tongue, while the unconscious object of all this interest cast his eyes calmly, and yet penetratingly, over the congregation. Nor was it to be wen-stranger was fond of music, and Emily, besides being mistress of her instrument, possessed naturally a fine voice. Neither did she sing nor play unrewarded; Burleigh taught her that most enchanting of all modern languages-the language of Petrarch and Tasso; and being well versed in the use of the pencil, showed her how to

> These were evenings of caim but deep happiness long to be remem-Spring flew rapidly on. March, with her winds and her clouds, passed away; April, with her showers and her sunshine, lingered; and May came smiling up the blue sky, scattering her roses over the green serface of creation. The stranger entered one evening, before sunset, the little gard-en that surrounded Violet Cottage.

her hand an open letter. "It is from my consin!" said she, "His regiment has returned from France, and he is to be with us tomorrow or next day. We shall be so glad to see him! You have often heard us talk of Henry ?-he and I were playmates when we were children, and though it is a long while since we parted, I am sure I should know him again among a hundred."
"Indeed!" said the stranger, almost starting; "You must have loved him very much, and very constantly,

"O, yes! I loved him as a broth-Burleigh breathed more easily "I am sure you will love him, too Emily added. "Everybody whom you love, and

who loves you, I also must love, Miss Sommers. But your cousin I shall not at present see. I leave Hodnet to "To-morrow! leave Hoonet to-mor-

leant for support upon a sun-dial, near which they were standing "Good heavens! that emotion-can be possible?-Miss Sommers-Emi-—is it for me you are thus grieved?" "It is so sudden," said Emily, "so unexpected; are you never to return again—are we never to see you more?" "Do you wish me to return; do you

ish to see me again?" "Oh, how can you ask it?"
"Emily, I have been known to you only under a cloud of mystery—a soi-itary being without a friend or acquaintance in the world-an outcast apparently from society-either sined against or sinning-without forall these disadvantages to contend with, how can I suppose that I am in-debted to anything but your pity for the kindness which you have shown

'Pity ? pity you! O Frederick! do not wrong yourself thus. No! though you were a thousand times less worshy. than I know you are, I should not pity, I should ---She stopped confused, a deep blash

spread over her face, she burst into tears, and would have sunk to the ground had not her lover caught her n his arms. "Think of me thus," he whispered, till we meet again, and we may both

"O! I will think of thee thus for-They had reached the door of ever !" the cottage.

"God bless you, Emily," said the stranger. "I dare not see Mrs. Sommers; tell her of my departure; but

died many years ago in battle; and that he paid ardent suit to his fair with our blankets frozen to us. They the pension of an officer's widow was cousin he discovered that her heart gave us our breakfast for fear we would all the fortune he had left them. Rut was impregnable, and so the young starve on their hands and they would was impregnable, and so the young starve on their hands and they would nature had bestowed riches of a more soldier retired in disgust and returned valuable kind than those which for-

she marry him?
"My family," said he, "is respecta-ble and as it is not wealth we seek, I have an independence, at least equal, I should hope to our wishes; but any-

still another trial to be made

I should hope to our wishes; but anything else which you may think mysterious about me, I cannot unravel until you are indissolubly mine."

It was a point of no slight difficulty; Enrily intrusted its decision entirely to her mother. Her mother saw that the stranger was inflexible in his purpose, and she also saw that her child's happiness was inextricably linked with him. What could she do? It would have been better, perhaps, had they never known him; but knowing him, and thinking of him as they did, there was but one alternative—the risk must be run.

there was but one alternative—the risk must be run.

It was run. They were married in Hodnet, and immediately after the ceremony they stepped into a carriage and drove away, nobody knew whither. We must not infringe upon the sacred happiness of such a ride, upon such an occasion, by allowing our profane thoughts to dwell upon it. It is enough for us to mention that toward twilight they came in sight of a magnificent gothic mansion, situated in the midst of extensive and noble parks. Emily expressed her admiraparks. Emily expressed her admiration of its appearance, and her young husband, gazing on her with impas-sioned delight, exclaimed: "Emily! it is thine! My mind was

imbued with erroneous impressions of women; I had been courted and deceived by them. I believed that their affections were to be won only by flattering their ambition. I was resolved that unless I was loved for myself, I should not be loved at all I myself, I should not be loved at all I traveled through the country incognitio; I came to Hodnet, and saw you. I have tried you in every way, and found you true. It was I, and not my fortune, that you married; both are thine. We are now stopping at Burleigh House; your husband is Frederick Augustus Burleigh, earl of Exercic and you my Emile are his country. ter, and you, my Emily, are his count-

It was a moment of ecstacy, for the securing of which it was worth while creating the world, and all its other

PHOTOGRAPHING THE BABY.

They came at 10 A. M .- the baby, his grandmother, his pape, and mam-ma, and two aunties. They wanted to have his picture taken. The obliging artist got everything in readiness, brought out the little velvet-lined high chair, in which babies are usually photographed, and then the trouble egan. The baby's papa wanted to take off his sack because it had such pretty fat arms, but its mamma was afraid that it might take cold. Then one auntie thought it would be so sweet to take off his little-tockings and sit him in a big arm-chair, but his other auntic thought that such a performance would be very improper, and a con-

fliet seemed imminent. Finally it was agreed that they should take the artist's advice and strap him up in the high chair. After much ringing of bells the baby was induced to look with favor on the new state of affairs. The artist prepared to take the negative, but just at the crit-ical moment the infant doubled himself across the strap and screamed lustily. His papa jingled the bells anew, the artist set the music box going. while the mamma drew him out of his chair, and his auntle called him "put-

zy utzy ittle sing."
Peace being restored, another negative was taken, this time with tolera-bic success. But one auntie did not like the expression of the face, and the manma thought that it did not do justice to his eyes. The next time he stuck both fists into his mouth and sbut one eye; and the next time his grandma, who had been watching him intently, ran hastily forward and be-gan shaking him and slapping him on the back.

It was twelve o'clock, and the thermometer stood at ninety-eight degrees in the shade, and the artist ground his teeth and looked to see how far it was Three or four more unsatisfactory at-tempts were made, and at last the baby, who had been taken out of the baby, who had been taken out of the chair so many times and was not prop-erly secured, slipped down on the floor with a thump. A grand hubbub fol-lowed; everybody seresmed; the timid auntic fainted and the papa swore; while the trembling artist, fearing for his life, secreted himself behind a screen in the corner, where he watched until he was sure that no lones were broken, and then he came forth saying that he had been suddenly called down

stairs to see a man.

He was so much relieved on being told that they would not try again that day that he forgot to live up ,to his rules and demand "pay when the neg-ative is taken." As they started down the stairs the head of the family in-formed him that they would call again in a few days, and he has hired a small boy to sit at the foot of the steps and bring him word at their approach, so that he may have time to lock the door and hang out a notice—"Gone to the fair."—Omaha Republicam.

A LETTER FROM COLORADO

DENVER, COL. Nov. 18, 1880 Men wanted to work on the extension of the Denver & Rio Grand R. R. was the glaring sign hung outside in front of the office of the D & R. G R. Emily grew very pale, and R. in Denver, \$1.75 a day and board for rock-breakers, and \$1.50 a day for graders. I was at the time out of employment, and I succeeded in finding the agent and hired out to him. He told me to be at the depot at 7 o'clock sharp. I was there on time with my blanket and value. The agent was surrounded by a group of men, some tattered and dirty and some gentlemenly looking fellows. Each man carried a blanket. I never saw such a large amount of blankets before. Some of them were neatly folded with blanket-straps around them, while others were tied with ropes in every immaginable style. Our baggage was checked and off we started at a rapid rate of tifteen miles an hour. We were nearly all day going one hundred and sixty miles. We arrive Canon City about 4 o'clock, and bungry, and in no pleasent humor when we immed we had seven miles more of the roughest road in the State to travel. It was nearly dark before we started. We had a rough road to we started, and at every joit of the wagon there would be onto and yells of pain. The even miles seemed to be very long. The weather was decidedly walk as the road was very dangerous. We at last landed at the first camp, cold fired and hungry. They were a crowded they could not accommodate

ne. I can assure you we were a vexed crowd when we were informed we had another mile to go in moter to reacts the next camp. fortunate in geting a guide with a iantern to pilot us. The ground was rough and covered with large rocks; not even a path could be found. We at last arrived at the camp. could not prepare us any support that night, but kindly granted us the privilege of sleeping outside on the ground. We awoke the next morning with our blankets frozen to us. They have the trouble to bury us. We ate our lunch and held a council of war, I could not get up or down. We at last reached the camp and found things in better order than we expected, here we were furnished our dinner, and a

very good one too; and
we are stopping.

My partner and I went to work and
made a dug-out 7x5 feet, with an open
fire-place. We have made ourselves
comfortable quarters, as we expect to
etay here all winter.

TENDER FOOT.